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Cocktails at Noon - - - - - Luncheon at 12:30 PM sharp
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GERMANY'S PLACE IN THE WESTERN WORLD

DR. HEINZ KREKELER
Charge d'Affaires of the German Mission
to the U. S.

by

COUNT FELIX VON LUCKNER
German Naval Hero,
Author, Lecturer

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Germany's top diplomatic official in the United States and perhaps its most colorful naval heroes join in an exclusive talk to the Overseas Press Club about the new role Germany is playing in world affairs. With them will be Dr. Walter Gong, German press advisor and former editor of Bremer Nachrichten.

Presiding at the luncheon will be Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, retired chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin and a veteran U.S. correspondent in Germany.

Please make your reservations early!

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SPECIAL SCREENING

FRIDAY, December 7 --- United Artists Screening Room
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Distinction of posting the first Christmas card to arrive at OPC Headquarters this year goes to JOHN DONOVAN and LEO HOCHSTETTER, who forwarded their "season's greetings" from Saigon ... Off to attend his 30th class reunion at the University of California last week was LARRY BLOCHMAN ... DOROTHY N. S. RUSSELL, erstwhile Bulletin and Stars & Stripes correspondent in Frankfurt, welcomed back to New York last week ... A column interview with KATHRYN CRAVEY set off the New York Herald Tribune's women's page for November 20 ...

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HENRY CASSIDY, director of radio news, special events and public affairs, at Boca Baton, Florida, this week to attend NBC's annual convention and speak at an afternoon session ... CBS radio news director EDMUND A. CHESTER plotting his network's annual "Years of Crisis" hour-long news review on December 30. Among correspondents called to New York for the show will be EDWARD R. MURROW, DAVID SCHOENBRUN (from Paris), ALEXANDER KENDRICK (from Vienna) and BILL COSTELLO (from Tokyo) ...

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Publisher GARDNER (Mike) COWLES has just signed WILLIAM ATTWOOD, formerly of Collier's European team, to replace STEPHEN WHITE as Look's European editor. WHITE is now assistant em-ee in New York ... Past President BOB CONSIDINE and ELIZABETH MAY CRAIG of the Gannett Newspapers Washington staff participated in a forum at the Sales Executive Club luncheon on November 27 ... Copies of all DOROTHY THOMPSON's newspaper columns are being collected and will be preserved in Yates Castle, the home of Syracuse University's School of Journalism, according to an announcement by Acting Dean W. C. Clark ...

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TRIVIA (maybe); The new edition of Webster's New International Dictionary defines the adjective "journalistic" as follows: "Characteristic of journalism and journalists, hence of style by evidence of haste and superficiality of thought, inaccuracy of detail, colloquialism and sensationalism".

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ERIC PALMER circulating a glamorous 16-page booklet in countless colors to plug the "Golden West Club", an outfit in Nogales, Arizona, which offers a more than half-million-dollar resort for enjoyment by "executives and professional people". Life memberships in the Club retail at \$1000, while Regulars may be admitted for a \$200 initiation fee. Whole idea will shortly receive top promotional treatment ...

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to Active membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

ARNOLD C. BRACKMAN, free-lance writer
IRIS MOSSIN, London News Chronicle

The Board of Governors announces the election to Guest membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

JAMES GREENFIELD, Voice of America
THEODORE M. BERNSTEIN, The New York Times

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At its meeting on November 28, the Board of Governors voted to suspend all delinquent Members of the Overseas Press Club who have failed to remit their dues by December 7. This final notice marks suspension of all Club services and benefits to Members removed from the active list on December 7.

HENRY C. WOLFE is appearing for his fourteenth consecutive year at Brooklyn Institute; opened the season's morning lecture series there November 13 ... The First Army's Lt. Col. ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN recuperating from an illness at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. Expects to be back in New York in early December ... LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT: Found in the Clubrooms after the Thanksgiving Day open house were one red mitten and one American Newspaper Guild lapel membership button. Same may be collected from Club Headquarters by the owners (or parents of an owner)...

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Former NBC correspondent MAX JORDAN will be ordained a Catholic priest at the Abbey of Beuron in Wurtemberg, Germany, on December 8. JORDAN, who became world-famous as a radio correspondent for his news beats in the 1930s, has been living in Switzerland since 1945 as National Catholic Welfare Conference correspondent. Archbishop Muench of Fargo, N.D., Papal Nuncio to Germany, will officiate at the ordinating. JORDAN will say his first mass next day.

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TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Members of the Tokyo Correspondents Club, together with "tox-san" guests, on November 17 celebrated the sixth anniversary of the club founding with a dinner dance. GEORGE HERMAN of CBS acted as em-cee, and brought forth many laughs when TCC awards were made

for outstanding achievements which were not always complimentary. The awards were accepted graciously, however, and response by the recipients provided the high spots of entertainment for the evening.

Included among the guests were Danny Kaye, Monica Lewis and June Bruner, of stage and movie fame, who were concluding a USO tour of the Far East Command. At daybreak, a few hardy souls were still celebrating the anniversary. Prexy Joe Fromm has been getting pats on the back for an all-around good party...

OPCER STUART GRIFFIN, historian for Far East Air Forces, has just published a book, "Japan in Pictures", including photos by GRIFFIN, Julian Garrett and Richard Day; doing very well on bookstands here ... Capt. George Carlton, an Air Force censor here, recently sold an article, illustrated with color pix, to National Geographic Magazine. Pix and story are of Japan's Inland Sea. All put together on a weekend pass ... James Michener of "South Pacific" fame, together with Mrs. Michener, currently in Tokyo and Korea gathering material for Holiday magazine ...

Recent visitor was Robert Aura Smith, New York Times editorial writer, who conferred with Premier Yoshida in Japan, President Rhee in Korea and had plans to visit heads of governments in Formosa, Burma, etc., in an around-the-world trip ... Another recent visitor was Everett Mitchell of NBC ... Harold E. Fey, managing editor of the Christian Century, arrived here November 9 and is now in Korea to gather story material ... Newsweek's foreign editor, HARRY KERN, in on November 14 for a 30-day visit to the Far East Command ... Jim Pringle, AP's popular veteran photographer, due to go to the U.S. soon to meet the boss in New York. -- (JACOBUS TenBERGE).

HONG KONG DATELINE: -- (Special To The Bulletin) -- VICTOR KENDRICK, after serving nearly five years in China and Hong Kong, has been transferred by the United Press to Korea. Before his departure, he was given a farewell luncheon by the Foreign Correspondents' Club in Hong Kong by his newspaper colleagues, including ROBERT NEVILLE, STANLEY RICH and EDWARD HUNTER...

The next day HUNTER, whose book, "Brain-Washing in Red China" had just arrived in Hong Kong, flew to Indonesia, where he will continue his roving assignment for the next six weeks or so before returning to Hong Kong. HENRY LIEBERMAN spent several weeks in Formosa before returning to his Hong Kong headquarters...

The suit by Chang Kuo-sin, UP veteran, against the Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao here is for HK\$100,000. Observers are watching this test case, whether the red press in the British Colony can slander and threaten with immunity. The first anti-communist newspaper here, Chung Sing Yat Pao, has been forced to suspend because it was unable to raise the registration fee, raised recently. Newsdom, outstanding Chinese-owned English-language magazine opposing the Reds, has been squeezed out of existence by the same regulation, it announced in its November number. -- (EDWARD HUNTER).

ROUND-THE-WORLD ROUNDUP ... From ROME comes news of a libel suit filed by MICHAEL STERN, Fawcett Publications European correspondent, against the Communist newspaper, L'Unita. As a result of having named Senator Moscatelli, one of the triumvirate ruling Italy's Communist party, is being involved in the murder of Major Holohan, STERN was made a target of the Red press. In a four-column attack on him, L'Unita accused STERN of being an American spy, a false journalist, a secret agent for the American friends of Sicily in a move to make Sicily a 49th state in the Union, and charged he supplied arms to the late Sicilian bandit, Giuliano. STERN promptly sued the director of the paper and the two authors of the piece. On December 15 he leaves for the States to spend Christmas with his family, now wintering in Miami Beach..

In MANILA, OPCers ROBERT NEVILLE and EGBERT WHITE are getting reacquainted. NEVILLE is Far East bureau chief for Time-Life, and was in Manila for two weeks covering the election and doing a Time cover piece on Defense Secretary Magsaysay (November 26 issue). WHITE recently arrived in Manila to assume his new State Department post as director of the Far East Regional Production Center. Old friends and wartime associates, BOB and BERT and their wives have enjoyed dining, jai alai and visiting together. Also in Manila this week are Martha and CECIL BROWN, who unfortunately became host to some sort of bug which has kept him in bed with a high fever ...

 * JACK BEGON RESIGNS AS ROME DAILY AMERICAN PUBLISHER;
 * CENTER OF FREEDOM-OF-PRESS DISPUTE INVOLVING OPC

JACK BEGON, former San Francisco Army sergeant who remained in Italy after the war to help found its only English language daily newspaper, this week announced his resignation as publisher of the Rome Daily American.

Control of the Daily American, BEGON said, passes to Louis Cortese of New York who, with BEGON and another ex-GI, launched the newspaper. All had been staffers of the Mediterranean Stars & Stripes.

BEGON last spring figured in a controversial case involving freedom of the press when Rome police closed the Daily American, charging its presses disturbed tenants in nearby apartments. At BEGON's request, the OPC conducted an investigation and finally urged the Italian Government to re-open the newspaper. Within a week after the OPC's memorandum (submitted by the Club's Freedom of Press and Information Committee) had been received in Rome, the Daily American received permission to recommence publication.

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OPCers who were in China between 1941 and 1949, either as correspondents or members of the Armed Forces, are invited to attend the China Theater Veterans Reunion on Saturday, December 8, at the Hotel Great Northern, 117 West 57th Street, Informal dinner at 8 PM, to be followed by entertainment. General Albert C. Wedemeyer will be honored and "welcomed back to civilian life". Send checks (\$5. per person) to China Vets Reunion, Box 224, Hotel Great Northern.

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 TWO OPCers HONORED Our own OPC
 WITH OHIO AWARDS did right well
 at the annual

luncheon meeting of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association in Columbus on November 16. Club Members took two of the top eight awards.

Past President LOWELL THOMAS was honored with a citation for "distinguished service" to journalism, while ROBERT S. HARPER won a medal and citation for "a major contribution to Lincolniana" with his book of last February, "Lincoln and the Press".

THOMAS was born in Woodington; HARPER comes from Greenfield. Only native sons and daughters of Ohio are eligible for the annual awards.



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From GRAZ, Austria, IRENE TAYLOR bulletins The Bulletin with word that she's a grandmother. Her son, Bill Taylor, received his second lieutenant's commission at Fort Riley, Kansas, on October 12 and became a father October 15 of a red-haired, brown-eyed son. Papa is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Grandma is scheduled to return home in January -- "exact date as yet not set. However, tell JOHNNY MOROSO to alert the ship news fellows, and if I come by ship I expect them to meet me at the dock..." Sends greetings to all her Club friends, too ...

In FRANKFURT, Germany, ROBERT H. LOCHNER, son of Past President LOUIS P. LOCHNER, has just been named Special Assistant to the Director of Office of Public Affairs, HICOG. He was formerly editor of Frankfurt's Neue Zeitung, which recently was consolidated with the Munich edition ...

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JONES TWINS' BOOK, FILM)
HAILED AT LUNCH MEETING)
AT TOOTS SHOR'S WEDNESDAY)

Almost one year to the day after they were approached at an OPC luncheon to "do a book" combining words and pictures on the Korean war, EUGENE and CHARLES JONES presided at a second luncheon meeting to launch "The Face of War" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.), published this week. Editor KENNETH GINIGER explained, in introducing the NBC-TV twin camera-man team, how he had heard them speak on December 7, 1950, and suggested a book featuring their pix-text story on Korea.

After both brothers had spoken -- and GENE's wife, Natalie, had drawn slips giving book prizes to HORTENSE MacDONALD and MARION SANFORD -- a screen was lowered and the guests treated to a special 23-minute film, narrated by John Cameron Swayze. The film, a collection of strips taken in Korea, Europe and Alaska and including the shots of the Vogeler reunion, was shown when the brothers recently received U.S. Camera's 1951 Achievement Award.

President JOHN DALY presided at the luncheon and introduced special guests. Among them were Life's MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE, BARRY BISHOP (Newly appointed press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico); Dale Kramer, author of "Ross and The New Yorker"; DOROTHY N.S. RUSSELL, Bulletin correspondent just back from Germany; and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. KALTENBORN .. At KEN GINIGER's table were Irita Van Doren of the New York Herald Tribune; the New York Times' David Dempsey; Ralph Thompson, Book-of-the-Month Club; Albert Aley, of Rockhill Radio and Television; Agent Don Congdon; Diane Shipler, assistant to columnist John Crosby; and others. GUEST BOOK: MURRAY LEWIS, B. MATHIEU, DON GLASSMAN ... ROBERT GRAFF, CARLE HODGE and a welcome to TOM JOHNSON ... IRVIN TAUBKIN, MORT KAUFMAN and STERLING LORD ...

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